ed Commons that British enlistts since the beginning of the war tailed nearly 2,000,000. It was ased to-day that daily enlistments had filled the gaps caused by alties and that the addition of 1.-0,000 men to the colors by the bill oul give the total force of 4,000,000.

Turning to the Dardanelles cam gn. Mr. Asquith said: "It was with p reluctance that we can withdrawal, especially from Anwhere our Australian and New sland kinsmen won undying fame. Ms withdrawal did not involve withwal from Helles (at the tip of Galoff Peninsula), where our combine paval and military forces commanded the entrance of the straits. Everything was brought off, except some tores and six guns, which were

"A fortnight age a most important military conference was held in Paris, ended by representatives of the staffs of France, Russia, Italy and the United Kingdom. The leading stra-legical problems were fully discussed and certain most important conclureached with absolute una-

fr. Asquith said, "The fundamental the facts that in the long run satter, are steadily and growingly war an abundance of errors in calculation, but they have not been con-

"So far as we in this country are ncerned—and I know all our allies are the same-our will has never aghting resources, both in men and that Baron Zweidinek intimated last material, become every month week to Secretary Lansing that should

Sir Arthur Murray, who ng "to an important cor the Premier stated.

NEW EXCUSE FOR HALT

Recall of Boy-Ed and Von Paper and Ancona Note Said to Cause It.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—It was based to-day, "on high authority," and the demand for the recall of ts. Boy-Ed and Von Papen and up note to Austria had caused Exitense case with Germany. o report was to the effect that German Ambassador was about pains or had made some acrt of a seal which might have not with full or partial approval of the ad States. A number of propo-me had been submitted by both at various stages of the negotia-

is said Secretary Lansing has not used the Lusiania case with nt von Bernstorff since the re-st for the recall of the attaches sine public. No communications in the subject have passed between decretary and the Ambassador.

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AUSTRIAN ENVOY SEES LANSING ON THE ANCONA CASE

Received New Instructions Concerning Negotiations.

VIENNA IS COMPLIANT

Count Tisza, in an Interview Declares Talk of Trouble Is Nonsense.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - Baron Erich Zwiedinek, Charge of the Austre-Hungarian Embassy, called on Secretary Lansing to-day to discuss the Ancona case. Baron Ewiedinek had been furnished a copy of the our side. There has been in this second note from the United States. It was believed that he desired information of an informal character. The Charge is known to have received instructions from the Vienna Foreign Office regarding the negotiations.

re ample in quantity and better week to Secretary Lansing that should billised and organised for the the second note be less severe his William Robertson, Chief of in France, his been recalled to Chief of the Imperial General Gene Government might see fit to make

The new note is about 600 words long, and although characterized by those acquainted with its phraseology as firm in tone, is said to be somewhat less sharp than the first note in its THE FRONT (via Paris), Dec. 21.wording. It is based squarely, ac-OF LUSITANIA CASE cording to these officials, on the Austrian Admiralty's own version of first line trenches. Viewed from here the Ancona sinking, and while reference is made to American victims and men are unanimous in not wishand survivors, the reference is said ing to observe Yuletide, to be more incidental than direct. Behind the battle line

> NO BREAK WITH U.S., SAYS COUNT TISZA, AUSTRIA'S ADVISER.

By Carl W. Ackerman.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Dec. 31 (United Press). - Count Stephen Tista, next to Emperor Frans Josef the strongest man in the dual monarchy, gave assurance in an interview in the ministerial palace at Budapest there would be no trouble over the Ancona case.

"To think of trouble between Ausria-Hungary and the United States sheer nonsense," declared the "Iron Man" of the monarchy emphatically. Count Tissa has just returned from conference with the Emperor at

Vienna regarding the Ancona note, "I must confess," he said, reclining in a big leather chair, "that we were greatly surprised to get the American note. It is far from our inten-America. Perhaps I shouldn't say quarrel because I know it would not be that, but of course matters do not depend on us entirely.

"There is no reason for any trouble over the Ancona question. It must be settled satisfactorily, not only from the standpoint of the United States but from our standpoint. And the only way to reach a settlement is to-day concerning operations in the through correspondence which will eastern theatre of war:

suggest the means." A further indication that Count advanced Russian division had oc-Tissa does not contemplate a break cupied the village of Dekschi, south-Tissa does not contemplate a break is found in his own statement that the dual monarchy is now occupied the village of Dekschi, south-the dual monarchy is now occupied the village of Dekschi

pointed this out at Vierna, and furthermore said that twice on the day the Austrian reply was sent to Washington the Foreign Office asked America to use her good offices to obtain special concessions for the monarchy in belligerent lands.

United States Consul General Coffin at Budapest, who daily meets the Hungarian Ministers, said the cordiality of their relations was not interrupted by the American note. He believes the monarchy does not desire a break with America and will prevent it. In unofficial circles it was said that the Government was not so much epposed to disavowal of the torpedoing of the Ancona as it was to the manner used by Washington in the American note.

It was suggested to Count Tissa that a visitor to Vienna was surprised at the large number of daily conferences held by Emperor Franz Josef.

"The world has quite a false im-

Josef.

"The world has quite a false impression of the Emperor," he retiled. "He is awake at 4 o'clock every morning and works until 5 at night, like a man of forty. He knows every donatil of foreign military affairs. He has retained his strength of mind and physically is one of the strongest men in the monarchy to-day."

The military situation, Count Tissa said, is more than satisfactory to Austria-Hungary.

United States Steel Corporation, on account of embarge on shipments, is compelled to keep a lot of finished product on the books as unfilled orders. Since Dec. 1 new business in excess of 70,000 tons ad any has been received or nearly 25,000 tons in excess of shipments.

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Post despatch from Copenhagen says: "The suppression of the Lokal-Anzelger on Saturday was due to an article dealing with America's note to Austria concerning the Ancona outrage.

The article was very arrogant in tone saying that Germany would very soon settle such questions with America."

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RUSSKY RETIRED FROM COMMAND IN NORTHERN RUSSIA

Baron Zwiedinek Said to Have Czar's General Who Took Lemberg Relieved Because of "III Health."

> PETROGRAD, Dec. 21.—Gen. Russky has been relieved of command of Russia's northern army defending Riga and the Dvinek line, it was announced to-day in an imperial de-cree. It was officially stated that "Ill health" was the cause of his rerement. He will remain a member of the Russian war council.

Gen. Russky commanded the Russian army that invaded Galicia and captured Lemberg early in the war. Later he was transferred to the northern front, where his defense of Riga against von Hindenburg's army won praise from many military critica Whether there are other reasons for his removal than those indicated in the official statement is not known.

Next to the Grand Duke Nicholas who was removed from supreme com mand of the Russian forces and sent to the Caucasus, Gen. Russky is the highest Slay officer to be demoted since the war began.

CHRISTMAS AT RHEIMS IN CATHEDRAL RUINS

Cardinal Lucon Will Enter Alone to Pray for Souls of Fallen Soldiers.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT The whistle of bullets overhead lissipates all Christmas spirit in the it is easy to understand why officers

Bekind the battle lines the cele brations will be chimefully religious. On midnight of Christmas Eve s solitary figure will enter the ruins of Rheims cathedral to pray for the suc-

Rheims cathedral to pray for the success of the French armies and the rest of the souls of soldiers.

This will be Cardinal Lucon, who regularly prays twice a week in a hole in the untouched wing of the Cathedral. It is impossible to hold mass inside the Cathedral, so completely has it been wrecked by German shells. Therefore the age! Cardinal offers devotions alone.

Solemn high mass will be held Christmas Eve and several services during the day following in the sacristy of Solssons Cathedral. The sacristy is intact, the bombardment having occurred on the opposite side. On the small altar a tiny lamp burns continuously.

"Although the comment

continuously.

"Although the enemy without reason destroyed the outer shell of the house of God, this light, typifying eternal faith in the heart, burns forever," said the priest in charge.

GERMANS WIN BACK TOWN FROM RUSSIANS

Reconnoitring Divisions Also Repulsed, Says Official Report From Berlin.

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (via London) .-The following report was given out

"During the night of Dec. 19-20 an

United States Steel Corporation, on account of embargo on shipments, is compelled to keep a lot of finished product on the books as unfilled orders. Since Dec. 1 new business in excess of 70,000 tons a day has been received or nearly 25,000 tons in excess of shipments.

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American Telegraph and Telephone Company regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable Jan. 15 to record of Dec. 31. LONDON, Dec. 21,-A Morning CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN MARKET.

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CHORUS GIRL BRIDE OF ENSIGN SHE MET ON WARSHIP VISIT.



MRS, CLARENCE J. M'REAVY. ***********

Ensign Clarence J. McReavy of the battleship Connecticut, now in dry dock at Philadelphia, was married in Philadelphia on Saturday last to Miss Phyllis Munday, a Charles Dillingham chorus girl.

The young persons met two weeks go on board the Connecticut. It was leve at sight.

The honeymoon is to be resumed toward the latter part of this week, as Ensign McReavy has been detained in Philadelphia. Mrs. McReavy, howver, came on to New York, arriving cetterday. She is living at No. 239 West Forty-fifth Street, where in a few days her husband will join her.

MANY MINOR BATTLES ALONG FRENCH LINE

Germans Explode a Mine in Front of Allied Trench Near Hill

PARIS, Dec. 21.-The War Office gave out the following report this

preciably last night. In the Artols district, to the northwest of Hill No. 140, the Germans exploded in front of our trenches a mine, which caused no damage. We occupied the edge of the crater thus made.

"Between the Sommes and the Aisne there were a number of engagements among patrols. In the region of Lihons an enemy patrol was caught by our fire and compelled to fice, leaving several wounded in our hands. "On the plateau of Sainte Leocade, south of Moulin-lis-Touvent, our trench guns demolished a German position.

"In Lorraine our artillery carried on a well directed fire toward Boncourt and Belmont, where movements of troops were observed."

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (via London).—A success against the British in an operation near Hulloch, on the front in France southwest of Lille, is announced by German Army Headquarters in to-day's official statement. On ters in to-day's official statement. On the eastern front a movement by which the Russians were driven from rillage before the German lines near Widsydey is reported.

VON PAPEN TO SAIL.

Noordam To-Morrow.

Capt. Von Papen, the recalled German Military Attache, purchased his steam-ship ticket this afternoon for the Noorum, thus confirming reports that he would sail on the Holland-America liner. The ship was to have sailed to-day, but her departure was postponed until to-morrow. Capt. Boy-Ed, the other German attache who was recalled, will sail on the 29th.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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RIOTING IN JUAREZ BY VILLA TROOPS: AMERICANS ROBBED

Trouble Follows Transfer of Government Control to

Carranza Forces.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 21.-Rioting from Villista to Carranzista government. A street car which entered the town at the International Bridge was stoned by a mob and the passengers, including a number of Americans, were robbed.

the mob and the car escaped back to man Burr. El Paso. A crowd of Mexicans gathored at the bridge, seeking passage to American soil. Several Juares stores were closed. Some were

tional bridge warned American race track followers to remain away today. Fearing an attack on the track, many horses were taken across to Eil Pago for safe-keeping. The riot-ing made racing impossible this af-

The rioting was begun by Villa troops, who declared they would re-main loyal to Villa until their com-mander, Gen. Manuel Ochoa, signed the articles of surrender executed by Carranga Government and cer choa's name was not included among the signers.

COULDN'T GET WOOD BECAUSE NO SUM HAD BEEN NAMED

(Continued from First Page)

Wood. Put in a good word for me.' I met Wood every Sunday morning playing baseball, but I didn't ask him to do anything. Wood told me the Federal was low bidder and would get the contract. I was surprised when the General Company got it.'

"Cade said to me: 'Banks, if I had proper help I could land that contract.' I told him he ought to get legal advice. I said: 'Tour fight is against the B. R. T.' Cade said: No. Renshaw and some of his friends up-State are handling it. If I could get the contract I'd see that you got in on it and see you got a piece of But Renshaw and friends are doing it all."

Q. Did Wood tell you he would vote for the Federal Company-oragainst it? A. No. He did not. Banks admitted that his right name was Benke and that he had changed it twenty-five years ago. He said he had known Wood sixteen years,

but not intimately. Q. Not intimately? But you each called the other on your private tele- ef phone wires? A. Yes. Q. And you called each other on those wires when that contract was pending? A. Oh, no. Well, yes. Q. What did you talk about on the

private phone. A. Oh, I must have talked about baseball games. Q. Wood was for the Federal Company first, wasn't he? A. Yes.

Q. And he shifted after you gave him the dope? A. Well, yes; the record says so: yes.

Q. Were you ever down at Wood's office, No. 43 Exchange Place? A. Yes. Q. What did you talk about? A. Oh, mostly baseball.

Q. Didn't you go down there and taik the Simmen patent. A. I did. It might be once. No, Senator, I want to correct that. I did not talk patents to him at his office. I did talk to him about it at the Columbia Oval on the Sunday before the contract was let. He asked me what I knew about the Simmen patent. I told him I didn't think it was a success. He had been talking with those people; I hadn't He told me the General Railway Signal people had bought the Simmen patent, which was a great improvement over what the Federal people had. Wood told me the B. R. T. engineers-W. K. Howe and W. S. Mendham-wanted the Simmen pat-

Q. Did Wood tell you he was going to vote for it? A. No. I inferred from his remark that he would vote Q. You wanted the Federal to get

job? A. Yes. SAYS HE WILL ASK WOOD ABOUT HIS THOUSANDS. Q. Did you warn Cade? A. No. 'Didn't you get aboard when Wood

took the other train?" asked Benator

"I wish I had," laughed Banks. "I might have got a piece of change," Q. You owed money to P. Erskine Wood then? A. Yes. I asked Commissioner Wood "How in God's name did you give the contract to the General Company?" Wood said, "Be-cause the B. R. T. wanted it." I said I thought it was a rotten thing because the Federal bid was low. He threw up his hands and said, "Oh, I

was out of it. The B. R. T. wanted the General Company." Banks said he saw Wood last Friday night but did not talk with him. Q. Why-because he kept that

\$1,500 he got from the Union Switch NEW PROTEST AGAINST and Signal Company? A. Yes. He gave \$500 to Sidney Johnson that I

ught to have had, The crowd laughed when Banks said he "gave Wood a parting shot" about the "raw deal over the \$1,500" hen he met him in Park Avenue. "Wood threw up his hands," said Banks. "He said, 'I'm sorry, but I

Q. Did you ask Wood about the thousands that he had? A. Not then; but I will before I get through.

orgot about you."

To Senator Lawson Banks said: inderstood that some Supreme Court Judge called on Judge McCall for the Federal Company. Mr. Cade, I believe, said certain people 'way up in the judicial and were in on it. Cade told me that McCall was with the Federal Company and delivered the o-day followed the change of control goods in the Centre Street loop contract. I've known Cade for years. He has quite a reputation. When he goes after something he generally gets it-Jack Cade."

"Did Wood ever ask you why you The crew and passengers fought off Federal business?" asked Assembly-

> Banks, "You were sent to get Wood, and

> for you?" "Yes," replied Banks. "And you went after him and you fidn't get him?"

'Yes. I couldn't get him because ne sum had been named and ouldn't make him a proposition." Banks volunteered the remark that

Cade didn't get the centract because he didn't ge after it right.

"You want to send the right kind of a man to see the right people," he declared.

"And what do you call that sort of business?" asked Senator Thempson.

"Oh—well, bribery," said Banks, laughing.

ABOUT WOOD. The only witness before the Grand Jury investigating the conduct of Commissioner Wood to-day was Col. Henry G. Prout, former President of the Union Signal Company. District Attorney Perkins sent his assistant. Stanley Richter, to the session of the Thompson Committee with a number of subpoenas to be served on witnesses. The Grand Jury is likely to be continued into accept mostly to

be continued into next month by Judge Mulqueen in order that it may finish the Wood matter. Members of the Public Service Board are considering a plan to hold up the Signal contract for the Fourth Avenue pending an investigation into all the circumstances of the bids.

TWO BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

German U-Boats Torpedo the Huntley and the Belford-Crews Saved.

nore British steamers by German sub marines was announced to-day. They are the Huntley, formerly the German are the Bundey, tormerly the German steamer Ophelia, and the Belford. The crews of both vessels were saved.

The Huntley displaced 1,153 tons and was built in 1912. There are two British steamers named Belford. One, displacing 2,216 tons, is owned at Sunderland. The other, displacing 5,15 tons. land. The other, displacing 516 tons, the Red Cross was distributing to is owned at Glasgow.

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LONDON, Dec. 21 .- "According to

the Nieuwe Rotterdamsobe Courant,

the Prussian lists of losses Nos. 390 to

399 contain 42,825 names, making the

total Prussian losses 2,287,083," says

the Amsterdam correspondent of

There are besides 234 Saxonian, 315

Wurttembergian and \$66 Bavarian

lists, 50 from the navy and some

lists of German officers and non-com-

missioned officers in the Turkish army. The paper adds that the lists are published in the form of small newspapers and comprise 19,610 small printed pages. Printed as a book they would form 45,000 pages, or 100 volumes of 450 pages each.

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Lansing Complains About the "Un- Lists Published in Form of Small warrantable Interference" With American Commerce

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Another protest against the presence of British cruisers close to New York and other American ports has been made to Great Britain by the State Department.

The explanation by the British Gov. ernment of the chare of the Wagner liner Vineland while on her way from New York to Newport News has been accepted as satisfactory, but the incident has been made the basis of the new protest against mainten-ance of British cruisers just outside the three-mile limit and in the neigh-borhood of American ports as an an-noying and unwarrantable interfer-ence with American commerce.

OF AMERICAN SHIPS

there was a piece of change in it Embassy Officials Believe Orders Have Been Sent to Cruiser Descartes.

> WASHINTON, Dec. 21 .- French embassy officials, although lacking official word of the activity of the cruiser Descartes in West Indian waters, believed to-day that she had been ordered to cease searching American ships on the high seas, and that no further search or selzure would be made until diplomatic correspondence over the Coamo, Carolina and

San Juan incidents is closed. In support of this bellef they poin GRAND JURY HEARS MORE out that the last American vesse stopped and searched, the Buil-Insular tiner Borinquen, from which Purser William Garde was taken, was stopped at 1 A. M., Dec. 19. The American note of protest was cabled to Paris Dec. 13, and probably was not delivered till the next day, bardly in time to reach the Descartes before the Borinquen was stopped.

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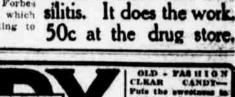
from which seven Germans and Aus-trians were taken, were searched be-tween Dec. 8 and 10.

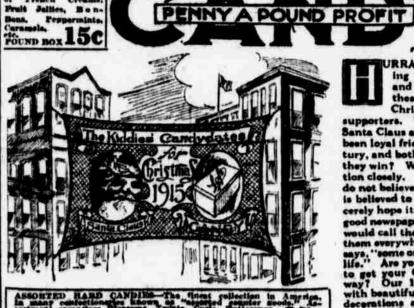
AMERICANS IN MONASTIR ARE REPORTED SAFE

Mrs. Farwell, Miss Mitchell and Dr. Forbes Are Well After Attack by Bulgarlans. SALONICA, Greece, Dec. 21 (via

Paris) .- Dr. Henry Forbes of Boston, Mrs. Walter Farwell, a Chicago newspaper correspondent, and Miss Mitchell are safe and well at Mon-Salonica despatches received yes-

terday said that Dr. Forbes and Mrs. BENZOMINT Farwell were being held in Monastir by the Bulgarians, who had torn down the American flag from the Red for sore throat and ton-Cross hospital, of which Dr. Forbes is in charge, and seized flour which





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